

Did You Know

By Pat J. Kirwin

THAT the cast iron "colored boy" in front of the residence of Fred Brummer, S. Court-st., has stood there for 61 years and endured many hardships.

Dr. Nelson J. Turney, one of the city's distinguished citizens of years ago, placed the boy there as a hitchhiking post in March, 1873. He was only there about two weeks, newspapers report, when a team of runaway horses reared down S. Court-st one morning and "un-ceremoniously dislocated him."

Since his use as a hitchhiking post went out of existence with the coming of the auto, the boy has often been jarred loose and scraped by negligent motorists. At the time the boy was placed there, newspapers recounted that "the cast iron which made him was the best in the land."

That a petition was circulated among the citizens of this city in February, 1874, asking the Ohio legislature to enact a law which would make it a criminal offense to abuse a lively horse. The bill didn't pass!

That the force of a locomotive boiler explosion in the Columbus freight yards in March, 1874, was heard by numerous residents living near Circleville. The engine, drawing a baggage car and five coaches left the Columbus depot apparently in good condition but, when about 500 yards distant, exploded with terrific force, killing the engineer and fireman. Samuel Owens, who lived west of the city, reported that he distinctly heard the force of the explosion.

THAT G. F. Wittich's map of Circleville, showing the appearance of the town in 1836, was completed in 1874 and displayed in Mr. Wittich's confectionery store window, W. Main-st. It attracted much interest. At present it is in the possession of Mrs. S. C. Gamble, S. Court-st. Newspapers of 1874 reported that "the map's topographical accuracy was conceded by all who knew the town at the time and afforded many citizens great pleasure to trace upon the map the situations with which they were once familiar."

That Rev. Father Dominick Young, the oldest Catholic priest in America at the time, visited Circleville in November, 1873. He was 82 years of age and had been in Ohio 56 years. Fr. Young was here to assist in confirmation services at St. Joseph's church.

That one of the worst fires in Circleville's early history found most of the city's firemen in Lancaster attending a celebration. The conflagration, which started in the old market house, July 10, 1874, destroyed 13 buildings in the block between Franklin and Mount-sts on S. Court-st. More than \$30,000 damage resulted from the blaze, newspapers report. The origin of the fire was laid to the explosion of a fire cracker in the market house. The few firemen who were in the city fought the blaze with water pumped from a large cistern at Court and Franklins.

That the sale of 2,188 acres of land belonging to Col. Elias Florence paid \$85,729.99 in July, 1874. The Herald of the time reports. Most of the land was located in Jackson and Muhlenberg-twp.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB FORMED BY WOMEN; OFFICERS SELECTED

RELIEF WORK STRIKERS HIT

Henderson Promises To Deal With Situations In Several Cities.

COLUMBUS, April 14.—Ired by continued reports of relief worker strikes on federal emergency relief administration projects, Ohio relief officials today prepared to lay a heavy hand on the spreading rebellion.

Possibility existed that Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson, generalissimo of the states relief forces, in an effort to stamp out the "brush-fires" protests, would carry out his threat to withdraw all relief funds from communities where relief workers persist in demonstrating against the relief administration.

The relief rebellion today appeared to be spreading throughout the state. Among the communities beset by protesting relief workers were Lima, where the condition was described as "critical" today, Hamilton, Middletown, Newark and Tiffin.

Threats to call a state-wide strike of relief workers were made several days ago to General Henderson by a delegation representing the Ohio Unemployed League. At that time, the adjutant general immediately responded with retaliatory threat to remove relief funds if the strike plans were carried out.

In the face of the adjutant general's threat, 2,000 relief workers went on strike at Lima, taking an adamant stand with demands for higher wages and more food for families of jobless men who work on emergency relief projects in response to direct relief.

Reports from Lima today stated that the strikers there planned a "demonstration." Authorities were said to be apprehensive of open hostilities as all efforts to mediate the strike were abandoned.

LOCAL MEN ADMIT THEIR SIXTH JOB

Clark, Smallwood Tell Officers They Aso Robbed Jeffries-Colville.

Their sixth robbery in this city since Dec. 12 has been confessed to Officer William McCrady and Sheriff Charles Radcliff, today, by Richard "Rich" Clark and Jerry Smallwood.

The last confession obtained by the officers was that they perpetrated the Jeffries and Colville store robbery Dec. 13, 1933. A quantity of goods stolen from the store has been recovered.

Clark and Smallwood, who are prisoners in the county jail, have now admitted the Jeffries and Colville store robbery Dec. 13, 1933; Stout service station, Jan. 17; John Moore's restaurant, Jan. 26; William Bauhan garage, March 5, and Elyar service station and Troutman store March 28.

HUGHES MAY CLOSE 17 LIQUOR STORES

Number of Towns Report Sales Below Minimum Demanded By State.

COLUMBUS, April 14.—Possibility that many of Ohio's liquor stores will be closed because they have not been reporting average daily sales of \$300, the minimum profit-operating figure, was expressed by Col. John A. Hughes, director of the liquor control board today, after he examined sales reports of 33 of the stores.

"We cannot afford to operate at a loss," Hughes said, pointing out that stores whose sales figures do not approximate \$300 or over will be closed and branch agents appointed for them.

Seventeen stores submitted reports for last Wednesday which were far below the minimum profit-operating figure, Hughes said. Included in the list were the following:

Hamilton, \$112.45; Lima, \$13.05; Fremont \$153.35; Bucyrus, \$160.20; Port Clinton, \$88.60; Youngstown, \$221.10; Ashland, \$192.20; Sandusky, \$223.09, and Middletown, \$130.50.

KILLS TWO, SUICIDE

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 14.—Killing his two children in what police say was a fit of jealous rage because his wife left him, Gleason Rouse, 26, was dead here today after turning the gun on himself.

Mrs. Cromley Named Chairman by Miss Dungan, Committeewoman

TO DRAFT STATUTES

Effort to increase Membership to be Made

Pickaway-co Democratic women formed a Federated Democratic women's club, Friday evening, at a meeting in the common pleas court room. Twenty-five women attended the meeting with a much larger crowd expected at the next meeting scheduled for May 11.

Mrs. J. B. Cromley, Walnut-twp., has been appointed chairman of the organization by Miss Jemima Dungan central committeewoman from the Eleventh Ohio district, who is given that power under the constitution of the organization.

Miss Dungan opened the meeting by introducing Mrs. Cromley and announcing her appointment as permanent chairman of the Federation.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers elected during the evening include:

Miss Florence Hoffman, second vice president;

Miss Alma Glick, recording secretary;

Mrs. Mary G. Morris, corresponding secretary;

Mrs. Marion Lutz, treasurer.

Mrs. Hutz Hays was elected first vice president but announced Saturday that she would not be able to accept the office since her election as district president of the Ohio Federated Women's clubs would take all her time. She, however, promised her cooperation and pledged herself to work just as much for the party out of office as in office. A first vice president will be elected at the next meeting.

PICK COMMITTEE HEADS

Chairmen of various committees were named. They include Mrs. Fern Briggs, membership; Miss Nell Osterle, program; Mrs. Emma Gehres, emblem; Mrs. C. G. Stewart, Mrs. Wade Vincent, and Mrs. W. Spangler, contact; Mrs. Anna Hall, and Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, social. Each committee chairman is empowered to add as many persons to her committee as she believes necessary.

All officers comprise the executive board which will have a constitution ready to present at the May 11 meeting.

Court News

WILL NAMES WIDOW

His widow, Mrs. Amelia Carey, has been named sole beneficiary of the estate of the late Faxon Carey, who died during the past week in a Columbus hospital. The estate is estimated at \$5,250. \$5,000 of which is real estate.

Appraisers are C. E. Brown, H. E. Eit, and W. S. Brinker. The will which named Mrs. Carey executrix without bond was executed March 29, 1932, and was witnessed by Fred Hines and E. W. Seeds.

Besides his widow, Carey's mother is his only survivor.

E. A. Brown represents the estate.

SUES HOOVER

Mrs. Alma H. Boor, of Ashville, has filed an action for \$1,560 plus 6 per cent interest from Francis W. "Cappy" Hoover, Ashville, her uncle, who is now an inmate of the state hospital at Athens.

She charges the money is due her for furnishing a room and board from Feb. 28, 1927 to Feb. 28, 1933.

Mrs. Boor resigned during the past week as Mr. Hoover's guardian.

Her attorney is Harry Margulis.

Funeral Arrangements in Charge of the Albaugh Co. will be announced later.

Mrs. Zeimer was a native of Schuylkill, Pa. She was married in this city Oct. 9, 1870.

One son, John Zeimer of Comp-ton, Cal., nine grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren also survive.

Besides three brothers, Charles Strouse of Ashville, Robert of Columbus, and Jacob of Seville, Ohio.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—President Roosevelt expects Congress to wind up its present session by May 15, and will so advise Democratic leaders of the senate at a White House conference this afternoon at 2:30.

The executive believes the major portion of the recovery measures which he planned for enactment at the present session have been acted upon. He feels the several important questions still pending can be settled by the middle of May.

Today's conference was expected to produce a fairly concrete program of action covering the remainder of the session. Tomorrow evening the president will go over the same question with house leaders.

TO STUDY QUESTIONS

Further than this, the president expects to get a clear picture of the congressional situation from the leaders who will come to the White House today and tomorrow night. He frankly said at the first press conference he held after returning here from his fishing cruise that there was much he did not know.

Continued On Page Three

DILLINGER'S WORK



Policeman Judd Pittenger (right) of Warsaw, Ind., exhibits his badly beaten head to Chief of Police Frank Lucas of Warsaw. Policeman Pittenger was kidnapped and severely beaten by John Dillinger, notorious desperado, who raided the jail at Warsaw and augmented his arsenal by two guns and four bullet proof vests.

FIREMEN FIGHT MILL FLAMES

Cobs Catch on Fire at Ralston-Purina; Merchant Officer Injured.

Firemen were called twice Saturday morning to the Ralston-Purina Co's mill, S. Court-st., where corn cobs over the boilers were burning.

The fire was discovered about 1 a. m. and firemen, stretching hose across Court-st., remained on the job for quite a while. They were recalled at 6:45 a. m. when the flames again broke out. The damage, not expected to be a large amount, has not been estimated.

It is believed the fire started from a boiler. The cobs were used to fire the boilers which provide power to run the grain elevators. The fire was confined to cement-brick bins.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise was preparing to file charges, Saturday, against a local youth who ran over the stretched hose. Wise claims he ran over the hose three times contrary to a city ordinance. On one of his trips the hose flew up and struck Walter Crissinger, merchant policeman, momentarily knocking him unconscious. It was feared for a while Crissinger, who was trying to direct traffic, was badly hurt.

MRS. ZEIMER, 85, CLAIMED TODAY

Aged Native of Pennsylvania Is Victim of Senility Saturday.

Senility caused the death, at 8:45 a. m. Saturday of Mrs. Mary Ellen Zeimer, aged 85, at the home of Frank P. Zeimer, 122 W. Mill-st. Mrs. Zeimer was the widow of Noah Zeimer.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Albaugh Co. will be announced later.

Mrs. Zeimer was a native of Schuylkill, Pa. She was married in this city Oct. 9, 1870.

One son, John Zeimer of Comp-ton, Cal., nine grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren also survive.

Besides three brothers, Charles Strouse of Ashville, Robert of Columbus, and Jacob of Seville, Ohio.

Believe Fallen Utility King's Wife Will Come to United States.

ABERDARE, S. S. EXILONA AT SEA, April 14.—Samuel Insull, formally extradited and enroute back to the United States from Turkey aboard this combination freighter and passenger vessel, may be joined by his wife on his trip across the Atlantic, it was learned today.

It was suggested that Mrs. Insull, understood to be in France now, might board the Exilona at one of the Mediterranean ports it will touch before passing through the Straits of Gibraltar and striking out across the ocean for Boston and New York.

PRESBYTERY MEETS HERE NEXT WEEK

Rev. Cotton, Rev. Irshay To Be Principal Speakers Monday Evening.

The annual spring meeting of the Presbytery of Columbus will be held in the local Presbyterian church beginning Monday at 2 p. m. and continuing through Tuesday morning.

A meeting for the public will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The sermon will be preached by Rev. J. Harry Cotton, D.D., pastor of Broad-st Presbyterian church, who is retiring moderator of the Presbytery.

A dinner party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jones at the Desher Wallack hotel, Columbus, Friday evening, by John Dillard of the Broad-Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, S. Court-st. city, were among the 10 guests.

At a luncheon given Thursday at the Desher by railroad officials, Mr. Jones was presented with a set of golf clubs.

OHIO RECEIVES HALF MILLION FROM GAS CO.

Suit For Damages in State Office Building Explosion Settled

OKEHEED BY WHITE

Check for \$450,000 Given to Bricker

COLUMBUS, April 14.—The state of Ohio's suit against the Columbus Gas and Fuel Company for damages resulting from the explosion that damaged the new \$10,000,000 state office building here, was settled out of court today for \$450,000.

It was two years ago today, on April 14, 1932, that the terrific blast rocked the entire downtown district killing five persons and injuring many more.

Announcement of the settlement was made by Attorney General John W. Bricker, who said the compromise followed numerous conferences with counsel for the gas company.

APPROVED BY WHITE

Bricker disclosed that Governor George White has approved the settlement, and that the state office building commission, upon the recommendation of the governor and the attorney general at its meeting on April 2, also approved the settlement.

The check for \$450,000, made payable to the attorney general as agent of the state of Ohio, is in the hands of Dale Donifan, first assistant to Bricker.

Upon receipt of the check, Bricker dismissed the suit against the gas company pending in Franklin-co common pleas court. It was originally filed on August 4, 1932.

"The probable damages, should the case have been won by the state upon trial," said Bricker, "would have amounted to approximately \$601,000."

"It was estimated, however, that had the case continued to trial it would have cost the state at least \$500,000 and the final payment, should the state have been successful, Continued on Page Three

SENATE VOTES NEW TAX BILL

Income, Corporation, Estate, Gift Taxes Are Boosted By Upper House.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The administration's new tax bill, rewritten by the Senate to impose \$511,000,000 more income, corporation, estate and gift taxes next year, was sent to conference today to compromise differences with the house.

A progressive bloc, fighting for higher taxes on wealthy citizens and giant corporations, forced a number of concessions from administration leaders. They joined the Democratic chieftains, too, to close scores of loopholes in administrative sections of the present law, through which rich taxpayers have escaped taxes in recent years.

As finally passed by the senate, the bill was a "little fellows" measure. It shifted the burden of taxation from persons, with net incomes of \$9,000 or less, to persons with larger incomes. The senate added \$82,000,000 to existing income taxes, but placed this additional burden entirely on the "big fellow." Indeed, it even reduced the present taxes of persons with net incomes of \$9,000 or less.

In all, the senate added \$248,000,000 of new or higher taxes to the \$263,000,000 increased taxation approved by the house. All the income increases were aimed at "big fellow" or giant corporations.

Norfolk & Western Promotes Jones to Freight Agent Post

Columbus Man, Member of Country Club, Takes Roanoke General Job

Freeman Jones, of Columbus, well known here, and an active member of the Pickaway Country club, and Mrs. Jones left Saturday for Roanoke, Va., where they will make their home. Mr. Jones, who is associated with the N. & W. railroad, has been promoted to general freight agent.

A dinner party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jones at the Desher Wallack hotel, Columbus, Friday evening, by John Dillard of the Broad-Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, S. Court-st. city, were among the 10 guests.

At a luncheon given Thursday at the Desher by railroad officials, Mr. Jones was presented with a set of golf clubs.

Portsmouth, Ironton Workers Made Happy

PORTSMOUTH, April 14.—Employees of the Portsmouth and Ironton factories of the Shelby Shoe Company today flashed smiles and cheeks amounting to \$100,000, handed to them yesterday by company officials in a surprise distribution of surplus profits.

The money was divided on the basis of each worker's earnings during the past six months. The company, which has given three wage increases since July, also distributed \$300,000 in extra dividends to stockholders.

3 CLEVELAND MEN INDICTED

Van Sweringen, Nutt, Baldwin Deny Charges In Closing Of Bank.

CLEVELAND, April 14.—Vigorous denials of any wrongdoing were made today by C. P. Van Sweringen, one of the country's outstanding figures in finance and railroad enterprise, and J. R. Nutt, former treasurer of the Republican National committee, who last night were indicted by a county grand jury here in connection with an alleged "window dressing" transaction at the closed Union Trust Co. in 1931.

John and Wilbur M. Baldwin, former president of the bank, who was also indicted, were to appear today before Common Pleas Judge John P. Dempsey and enter pleas of not guilty to the charges.

FALSE ENTRIES

The indictment listed six counts against each man. Nutt, former chairman of the bank's board, and Baldwin were charged with making four false entries on the bank's records and two false reports to the state banking department.

Van Sweringen was charged Continued on Page Three

FARMER SHOT BY OFFICERS HUNTING FLEEING DILLINGER

Man Mistakes Posse as Deputies Trying to Arrest Him For Non-support.

WARSAW, Ind., April 14.—John Dillinger, America's No. 1 public enemy, was still at large today in spite of blockaded roads and heavily armed police squads dispatched to hunt down the desperado following his raid on the police station here.

Twenty-four hours of searching convinced state police that Dillinger and his companion in the raid, identified as Homer Van Meter, an escaped convict, had outwitted the pursuers and vanished from this vicinity.

Dillinger's bold foray for machine guns and other armament netted him and his companion three bullet-proof vests and two revolvers. The escapee left Policeman Judd Pittenger, with a severe headache, the result of a beating administered by the two gangsters.

As a result of the raid and the subsequent manhunt, Frank Logan, an Elma Green (Ind.) farmer, is near death. He mistook one of the Dillinger posse for officers seeking his arrest on a non-support warrant. Logan opened fire on the officers and was shot down.

The widespread search of this and surrounding counties, directed by Capt. Matt Leach of the state police, failed to unearth a single clue to Dillinger's whereabouts. He and his companion fled after the police station raid in a new black sedan.

LEADER OF KHAKI SHIRTS CONVICTED

NEW YORK, April 14.—Art J. Smith of Philadelphia, commander of the Khaki shirts of America, today faced a two year prison term. He was found guilty of perjury by a jury Queens-co court last night. Sentence will be imposed upon him next Friday.

As the state's star witness in the murder of Anthony Pierro at a Khaki shirt riot in Astoria last July, Smith was accused of having given false testimony in the grand jury investigation, naming Alvin Karpis as the killer.

Testimony was brief and acquittal.

DONITHEN FUNERAL MONDAY IN MARION

MARION, April 14.—Helen Donithen played the part of the woman behind the scenes in the career of the late President Warren G. Harding, who died Monday in the cemetery here. She was 800,000 marble monument to Harding, relatives and friends gathered today.

Donithen, a close personal friend and confidante of the late president, first met him and his wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt, here yesterday, while listening to a radio program.

PARKED AUTO DAMAGED, TWO FINED BY CADY

Reichelderfer and Phillips Cars Hit, Heffner, Evans Fined

RIGHTS SUSPENDED

Both Intoxicated; Other Police News

Six fines for driving while intoxicated were handed John Heffner and Oscar "Rube" Evans, Saturday, by Mayor W. E. Cady after their arrest Friday evening.

Heffner's Hudson sedan struck the parked automobiles of N. E. Reichelderfer and Dr. G. D. Phillips at the Methodist church, Friday evening, while Reichelderfer's son, Walden, and Dr. Phillips were attending a church function.

Heffner was charged with driving when the automobiles were struck while Evans was behind the wheel when Deputy Sheriff Bob Armstrong and Officer Alva Shasteen arrested them in Lower's Lane.

EACH FINED \$127.46

Two charges were filed against each man, driving while intoxicated and driving without regard for pedestrians and other automobile drivers. Each was fined \$127.46 and costs on the former charge and \$10 on the latter. The total assessed each was \$127.46.

Heffner gave bond to pay the fine in three months and Evans in 30 days. Evans is still in the city jail and will be committed to jail, Mayor Cady said, unless the fine is paid.

In addition to the fines Mayor Cady suspended the driving rights of each man for six months.

Heffner's automobile is covered by liability insurance, it is said.

LOWERY PAYS \$35

Shennan Lowery, this city, a fine of \$25 and costs for intoxication and disorderly conduct after his arrest, Friday, by William McCrady. A. A. Lowery was fined \$35 and costs on the former charge and \$10 on the latter. The total assessed each was \$127.46.

Refusing to plead guilty, Lowery was found guilty by Mayor Cady. He was held in the city jail until the fine was paid.

CHARGE DISMISSED

A charge of assault and battery filed against Carl Riffel, age of Harry Riffel, by Charles Ruffel, who was knocked down on E. Main-st. Friday, was dismissed by Mayor Cady, Friday, for lack of convincing evidence.

SCHWARZ PAYS \$1

Another "red lighter" had added his \$1 to the city treasury, Saturday. He was Christian Schwarz, fined for driving through the light at Court and Franklins.

YOUTHS RETURN HOME

Oakley Warner and Harold Baughman, local youths, were returned to their homes, Saturday morning, by their parents after being taken into custody Friday night by Columbus officers.

It is charged the youths were loitering on S. High-st. Turned over to juvenile officers, they were released to their parents.

The boys were bawled far and wide by their parents and members of their families before it was learned they were in Columbus.

SCHOOLEY FREE

COLUMBUS, April 14.—Still silent about details of the crime which sent him to prison for five years, Liston G. Schooley, Sr., former Cleveland councilman, left Ohio today on parole, determined to "rebuild a life" that has been damaged.

He was released from the Ohio State Penitentiary, where he had served five years and 20 days in prison for his part in the Cain St. Paul, Pa., trial, which attracted wide attention in Cleveland.

Thanked for the new treatment he said he received as a prisoner, Schooley, now 40 years old, left the penitentiary on the night of his son, Liston G. Schooley, Jr., 23 months in prison in connection with the same case.

Laurelville Man 85 Dies at Daughter's

John H. Baughman, 85, died Saturday at 11 a. m. at the home of his daughter Mrs. Martha Baughman, 11 S. High-st., Laurelville.

He had been a member of the Laurelville church, and the funeral will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Baughman, Monday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Mr. Baughman was born in Grove City and was the son of Charles A. Baughman, of Grove City, and Mrs. Mary Baughman, of Grove City. He was married to Mrs. Martha Baughman, of Grove City, in 1880.

He was a member of the Laurelville church, and was a member of the Laurelville Grange. He was also a member of the Laurelville Lodge, No. 1234, B. P. O. Elks.

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Home Church Religion Character

© 1928 D. CARL YODER

Sunday Service

© 1928 D. CARL YODER

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Man A. Sayre, Minister
Church school at 9 a. m. Clar-
Barnhart, general superin-
Homer Swartz, young
superintendent; Miss
Pheasant, superintendent of
department; Miss Irma
superintendent of the pri-
department; Mrs. Mary Den-
superintendent of the cradle
classes for all ages and a
welcome.

ing worship at 10:30
The pastor will deliver an
ant message, the subject of
"Heeding the Call." It
that all members of the
will be present. Friends
angers are always welcome
tain a home-like yet wor-
atmosphere in all our ser-
The choir will sing, "O
of the World," by Mat-
Mrs. Frank Kline Jr., sing-
the solo and obligato parts.
Kline and Mrs. J. P. Moffitt
sing "He Knows the way" by

League at 6:30. Miss
Brown will lead. Subject for
session, "If Our Community
Christian."
meeting of the Women's
Missionary society at New
Wednesday.
conference Friday at
M. E. Church, Lancaster.
Smith will be present and
on a popular service at 7:30
laymen are urged to attend.
week prayer service Wed-
nesday at 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

C. Harper, Pastor.
a. m.—Sunday school.
for all ages.
a. m.—Worship. Sermon
on "From Easter to
Easter."
p. m.—Young People's hour.
Accord leader.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. The
speaker for the evening will
be Rev. L. C. Sherburn, rector
of Philip's Parish.

Monday night at 7:30 a meeting
of the Young People's Council to
celebrate anniversary day, May 6.
Wednesday night at 7:30 prayer
meeting. Meeting of the choir at
8:30 p. m.

PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Sherburn, rector
a. m.—Church school.
10:15 a. m.—Morning prayer
service.

University is a grindstone that
grinds an edge on us.

TOP YOURSELF WITH A NEW STETSON HAT

From
CADDY MILLER
HAT SHOP

matters not how long you
but how well. Syrus.

Prescriptions

Successfully compounded by Reg-
istered Pharmacists. The ex-
tensiveness and accuracy of your
physician's order is followed to
a letter.

GRAND-GIRARD'S DRUG STORE

5 W. Main St. Phone 29.

PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES

Safe Deposit Box. It
costs as little as \$3 a year.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates.

COAL

Cement - Tile
Building Materials

P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.

do not count a man's years
he has nothing else to count
on.

Now 5 Years Protection

ON G-E
REFRIGERATORS
For Only \$1 a Year.

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Sin has many tools but a lie is
the handle that fits all of them.
Holmes.

A New Shipment of ELGIN WRIST WATCHES

Sensibrenner's
Watch Shop
Opp. City Building.

DRINK

Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES.

THE CIRCLEVILLE COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS.

Life is as serious a thing as
death.—Bailey.

FILL UP WITH FLEETWING GAS

And Enjoy Motoring
Satisfaction.

Distributed By THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

A Home Concern.

DRINK BUTTERMILK FOR HEALTH'S SAKE

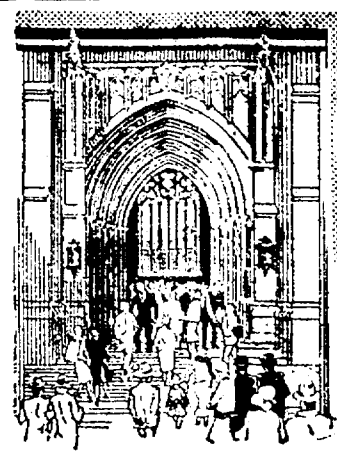
Fresh Daily.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

SAVE WITH -ICE-

THE
Circleville Ice Co.
Island Road. Phone 284.



The Church Invites You

THE POWER OF THE CHURCH

The church is the noblest and the best organization in the world. It furnishes the best examples of righteous living. It produces the finest specimens of character of which the world has any knowledge. It is one sure and steadfast promoter and supporter of reform. Whatever good is in the world has come through the avenues of the church. Both directly and indirectly it promotes and safeguards public morals. It conserves the peace and happiness of the community. It promotes honest, progressive and beneficent government. It does the most to promote the sentiments of love, brotherhood and good neighborhood. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER.

Pasteurized Cottage Cheese

Now available in fine quality Libby Glass Company Water Glasses at no extra cost. You'll enjoy the Cottage Cheese and will find it an easy way to get a set of Water Glasses. Your Grocer can Supply You or Phone

15c

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

Phone 438.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Divine worship at 10:15 a. m.

"Christ's Deep Interest in His Disciples."

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Theme, "The True Christian a Changed Individual."

Luther League will convene Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Christ church Ladies' Society at the home of Mrs. Harry Trump Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Teachers' meeting Friday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

You are always welcome in the Trinity Lutheran church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Undenominational)

First National Bank Building

R. Tibbs Maxey, Minister

10 a. m. Bible School, Lord's Supper and Sermon.

7 p. m. Young People.

8 p. m. Praise, prayer and preaching.

There is much said these days about new civilization, new economic new this and new that. The Bible has something to say about "all things new" but who is trying to make things new according to the Bible pattern.

"Except the Lord build they labor in vain who build." Why experiment when we have the blueprint of God that has never been improved upon and never can be. Brush the dust off your Bible and bring it along and let's see what it says and give its program a trial.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor

Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.

Mass on Week days at 7:30 a. m.

Instruction in the catechism after the 8 o'clock mass on Sunday and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament following the high mass at 10 o'clock.

ST. PAUL A. M. E.

Rev. M. H. Johnson, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "What a Church Is."

B.Y.P.U. at 6:30 p. m.

Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Leaders for praise service, John Green and George Cooper.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Wednesday night, prayer meeting the home of Lucinda White.



The Cost of Dodging Duty

The story is told of a king who placed a heavy stone in the road and hid to see who would remove it. Men of various classes came and worked their way around it, some loudly blaming the king for not keeping the highways clear, but all dodging the duty of getting out and pushing it out of the road. At last, a poor peasant, on his way to town with his burden of vegetables for sale, came, and contemplating the stone, laid down his load and rolled it into the gutter. Then, turning around he spied a purse which had lain right under the stone. He opened it and found it full of gold pieces with a note from the king, saying it was for the one who should remove the stone.

Under every cross there is hidden a blessing. We can turn back from a cross or go around it but we are eternal losers if we do. We cannot dodge the cross without dodging God's blessing.

Book Review

The secret of a quiet mind by Bunting. The F. H. Revell Co. emphasizes one theme, namely, how to hear more clearly the Voice of God amid the confusion of the time. It provides for the building of the spiritual life, making trust more positive and prayer a greater joy. The series of studies included in the book are the result of the author's instruction of a class in Religion and Health for several years.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

B. R. Reed, Minister

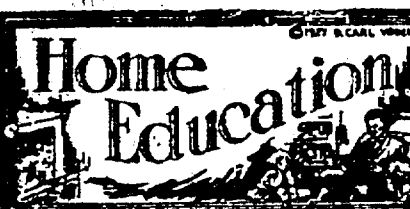
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "What a Church Is."

B.Y.P.U. at 6:30 p. m.

Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Leaders for praise service, John Green and George Cooper.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night.



A force of 3,645 is employed by the American Bible Society to carry on its world-wide work of translating, publishing and distributing the Scriptures.

Toyohiko Kagawa, leader of Japan's Kingdom of God movement, was the speaker at the annual meeting of the National Council of the Philippine Islands. Following the session, he spent two weeks in a campaign of evangelism in the islands.

Dr. J. H. Franklin, foreign secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Society for the past 21 years has been elected president of Crozier Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa., succeeding Dr. Milton C. Evans who will complete 25 years as president next June.

Carlton M. Sherwood, general secretary of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and of the World's Christian Endeavor Union resigned from that post effective March 31.

The sum of \$2.09 recently reached the treasurer of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions from the children of the Vadalá, India, because they heard Congregational and Christian churches in the United States were having a hard time financially. The money was collected in little white nickel coins amounting to about two cents each. The children sent the gift on their own initiative.

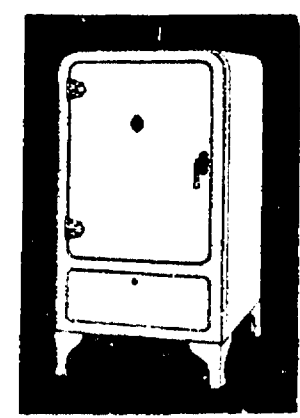
The Rev. James M. Hoover who recently completed 31 years of missionary service in Borneo was recently honored by the Rajah of Sarawak who conferred upon him the Long Service Decoration which is rarely given to an official in government service and has never before been given to a civilian. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are the only missionaries of the Methodist church in Borneo.

A Turkish New Testament has recently been published by the American Bible Society in the Roman alphabet in compliance with a recent edict of the president of Turkey that printing in Arabic must cease.

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SAFE!
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LESSON

(By REV. D. H. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago,
© 1934, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 15

JESUS TEACHING FORGIVENESS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:15-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—And forgive us
our debts as we forgive our debtors.
—Matt. 6:12
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Helps
Peter With a Hard Question.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Lesson in
Kindly Conduct.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—Why Practice Forgiveness?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—What is True Forgiveness?

This lesson touches a most vital subject, a most practical one for our everyday lives. We are always surrounded by wicked men. Ill-treatment we shall most surely receive, for all who will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution (II. Tim. 3:12).

1. How to Gain an Erring Brother.

(vv. 15-20).

To bring a sinning brother to a knowledge of his sin and restore him to fellowship with his Lord and to fellowship with the saints is to gain him. Therefore the transcendent aim should be to win him. The method to be used is

1. Personal (v. 15). Go and tell him his fault alone. The aim in this personal effort is not to charge him with sin but to bring him to see his sin.

2. The help of a comrade (v. 16). "Take with thee one or two more." The presence of one or two Christian brethren helps in making known his fault.

3. Tell it to the church (v. 17). Sometimes the church can accomplish that which the individual and the one or two brethren fail to do.

4. The binding authority of the church's decision (vv. 18-20). When the church follows the instruction of the Lord, gathers in the name of Jesus Christ and is actuated by the Holy Spirit, its decisions are final.

II. The Limit of Forgiveness (vv. 21, 22).

1. Peter's question (v. 21). From Christ's teachings as to the efforts to bring about reconciliation in case of offenses between brethren, he knew that the spirit of forgiveness would be required. The rabbis taught that one, two, or even three offenses should be forgiven, but the fourth should be punished. Peter, disposed to be gracious, inquired, "Till seven times?" showing his readiness to forgive his brethren not three times merely but twice three times and a little over.

2. Jesus' answer (v. 22). This answer astonished Peter. Jesus said "not till seven times, but until seventy times seven," showing that willingness to forgive should be practically limitless. The Christian should be so filled with the love of Christ that he will forgive whenever being called upon to do so.

3. Christ's principle of forgiveness (vv. 23-35). This principle is illustrated by the story of the two creditors.

a. The gracious creditor (vv. 23-27). The king in this parable represents God. The servant who is greatly in debt represents the sinner—any sinner, every sinner, you and me. We were hopelessly in debt to God. Ten million talents are equal to about \$12,000,000. To meet this obligation would be an utter impossibility. This man's plea for time, promising to pay all, resembles man's vain imaginations that he can pay his debt to God; that by his future good works he can atone for his past grievous sins. The law says, "Pay all," but Christ forgives all. By the justice of God's law we are hopelessly doomed. By the grace of God we are freely pardoned.

b. The cruel creditor (vv. 28-35). The man who was forgiven so much found the man who owed him a small sum, about \$17. He shut his ears to the man's entreaty to be patient with him, flew at his throat, and cruelly put him into prison. The great mercy shown him did not touch his heart, so he refused to be merciful. Every one who is unforgiving shows that the forgiveness of God in Jesus Christ has not been experienced. Being set free from so great a debt as our sins against God, we should make God's act of unlimited forgiveness toward us a standard of unlimited forgiveness toward others. In dealing with others we should always keep before us

(1) That we constantly need the forgiveness of God. When we pray, "forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," let us be sure that we have put away all thought of things held against others.

(2) There is a day of judgment coming, and at that day we shall be treated as we treat others. No mercy will be shown to those who have not shown mercy. God's action toward us should be the standard of our action toward others.

We, Too, Can Forgive

In the power of his fellowship we cease to be contemptible. By the heart of his great love for us we can be warmed into the love for our poor brethren. In the night of his forgiveness we, too, can forgive.

This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Circleville Concerns

TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD ON THE CHURCH PAGE

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Sensenbrenner Watch Shop
C. F. Seitz
Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Third National Bank
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Why and What Are Missions?

The Rev. J. Gordon Howard of Dayton has answered these questions as follows: "The missionary is one sent. We are directly interested in missions because: 1. Missionary reports. 2. Because we are missionary workers. 3. Because of Christ's command that we preach Him all over the world. 4. Because we support missions financially and because our church was established by missionaries. Whenever and wherever we share Christ, that is missions. The work will end only when every one knows Christ. Included in the modern missionary task are: 1. Benevolent work. 2. Sanitation. 3. Education. 4. Medicine. 5. Agriculture. 6. Printing. 7. Literature. 8. Religious Paper. 9. Government and 10. Preaching the Gospel. One man used to do all the tasks. Now missionaries are specialists in one phase of the task. The new trend is toward giving responsibility to the converts in the foreign field. The missionary guides and advises in the modern mission field. There are united churches now in Japan, China and India. Christian Endeavor is one of the chief agencies for unity both in foreign fields and among the American denominations."

Each day has its care but each cure has its day.

Character is what we are in the dark.

The man who masters himself is free.—Epictetus.

A spur in the head is worth two in the heels.

A LIVING MONUMENT

Plant evergreens on your cemetery lot. A Monument of Memory that lives and grows.

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ESHELMAN'S RED ROSE CHICK GRAINS

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Falshood is cowardice, truth is courage.—Bailou.

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Happiness consists in the active employment of the faculties. Aristotle.

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Mason Bros.

Rugs Furniture Stoves.

Liberty cannot be established without morality, nor morality without faith.—Horace. Greeley.

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Of All Kinds

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We ought not omit what we can do because we cannot do as we ought.—Bernard.

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Few persons have courage enough to appear as good as they really are. Harel.

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Who does his best, his circumstances allows, do swell, acts nobly, angels could do no more.—Young.

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Red Birds Ready For 1934 Opener

COLUMBUS, April 14.—Having covered themselves with glory during the most pretentious spring training campaign ever undertaken by a Columbus baseball club, the Red Birds are hearing their own ballcock ready to officially raise the 1934 curtain Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Red Bird Stadium. Louisville will be the opposing nine.

The American Association champions are assured a rousing welcome when the city of Columbus and Central Ohio fans will greet the veterans of last year's Little World's Series championship and the many newcomers who have since joined the Columbus club. A noon-day parade through downtown Columbus will find practically every agency and civic group in the city participating.

PITCH FOR BALL
At the stadium proper an impressive but brief ceremony is planned by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce in charge of general arrangements for Opening Day. When the first ball is pitched in traditional style, it will

Bowling News

Copping the first two games the Bakers defeated a Chillicothe ten pin team here Friday evening by team totals of 2489 to 2406. The margin gained in the initial set-ups proved the edge, the Chillicotheans winning the final game by 51 pins.

Lineup:

Bakers—2489			
Herdman	161	158	146—405
Delong	155	159	162—516
Maloney	158	155	139—452
Riggin	172	193	174—539
Baker	195	185	137—517
	841	890	758—2489

Chillicothe—2406

C. Meyers	174	179	129—482
Loll	183	159	170—512
Badger	143	117	155—415
Baldwin	167	133	195—495
Bowers	145	197	160—502
	812	785	809—2406



Mr. Clyde Micheal

Is again on the job and will call on the rural subscribers of Pickaway County to renew your subscription to

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

bear the signature of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and will be the only ball so autographed by the President this year.

Early indications point toward a record crowd here, the final decision resting with the weatherman. The advance ticket sale has been the largest ever with city and county officials adding their quota by declaring a half holiday for the opener.

Beginning their 1934 campaign, the Red Birds will compete a three game series with Louisville on Thursday and begin a trio of battles with Indianapolis the following day. After the final game Sunday, the team travels to Louisville to return the compliment of participating in Opening Day at that city and will be due back in Columbus the following Sunday to meet Toledo.

DOUBLE KNOT HOLE
At the Saturday game with Indianapolis, the Columbus club will be hosts to members of the Knot Hole Gang on their first day of the year. Knot Hole membership this year has been expanded from the city of Columbus to include all of Franklin-co as well as eight adjoining counties. The membership of 16,000 of last year is expected to be doubled this season.

Because of the last minute demands for opening day tickets, the Columbus club management has stated that the downtown ticket sale will be concluded Monday evening. All tickets will then be transferred to the Red Bird Stadium, where all ticket windows will open at 9 a. m. Tuesday morning. General admission seats, however, will not go on sale until one o'clock when the gates to the Stadium swing open for the first time.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

THE recreation ball meeting announced for Sunday will be moved for one week. The location of the meeting has not yet been decided.

Baseball season is upon us before we know it. The teams which have been training in the southland are on their way home in preparation for Tuesday's opening frays. Naturally interest here is centered in the Columbus and Cincinnati clubs, the former minor league champions, the latter cellar champions of the National league.

Columbus is again favored to cop the AA title for the simple reason that the team boasts a strong mound staff. As the latter now stands it is not so strong but reinforcements are certain to come. It is possible that several of the rookies, including Sims, Beckman and Cross will make the grade. That would help. We liked Ward Cross when he was last up with the Birds and this time it seems he will stick.

In studying the players the Birds have this year don't overlook the fact that Paul Dean, Bill Lee, Clarence Heise, and Jim Winford have been snatched from the mound staff. Jack Rothrock is gone from the outfield. Bill Delaney and Mike Gonzales moved on to St. Louis from behind the plate. Burgess Whitehead, Benny Borgman, and Lew Riggs from the infield. We do not believe the Red Bird

THEY HEAD THE RED BIRDS



GEORGE M. TRAUTMAN

When the Columbus Baseball Club opens its 1934 season against Louisville next Tuesday the 17th at 3 p. m., the above trio of officials will be in charge of ceremonies for the Red Birds. They are

George M. Trautman who became president of the Columbus Club in mid-season last year, Branch Rickey, vice-president and generalissimo of the entire St. Louis Cardinal system and Don Beach, club

secretary for several years. A pretentious program is being planned for Tuesday when the American Association champions appear for the first time this year before Columbus and Central Ohio fans at the Red Bird Stadium.

OHIO STATE WINS

SOUTH BEND, IND., April 14.—Ohio State, opening its mid-western tour, defeated the Notre Dame university baseball team 7 to 5 yesterday afternoon with snow falling and a strong wintery wind blowing across the wet field.

Score:
O. S. . . . 002 300 011—7—10—2
N. D. . . . 000 000 113—5—11—1
Batteries—Ohio State: Blue, Camerer, Ulrich and Moser; Notre Dame—Rascher, Sagartz and O'Neil.

outfield quite so strong with Parham and Moore fighting for Rothrock's berth, and it is certain the hill fall is not so good. We do believe the catching department as strong if not stronger, and the infield even better than last year's.

Cincinnati is a team of possibilities but not probabilities. Manager Bob O'Farrell aided by Red MacPhail and Powell Crossley's simoleons has still had difficulty adding any strong players. The team may finish sixth, however.

MARKETS

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 19c pound.
Eggs 13c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 10,000 dull, steady; Mediums 160-300, 3.90, 4.10; Cattle 400.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts steady; Heavies 220-250, 4.15, 4.30; Mediums 170-220, 4.10; Lights 3.50; Sows 5.10; Calf 6.60, steady; Calves 6.50; Lambs 9.75, 12.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 1,500, 10 higher; Mediums 180-200, 4.25.

CLEVELAND—Hog Receipts 450, 5c higher; Heavies 4.00; Mediums 4.00; Sows 2.25, 2.85.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, April 14.—Grain futures started generally lower today. Wheat was 3-8c on and oats 1-5c higher. Corn 1-1c lower.

Wheat: May 1-2-85; July

CONGRESS TO

Continued From Page One

not know about current questions at present. By Monday, Mr. Roosevelt expects a complete "fill-in" on pending issues.

Some leaders felt the executive has in mind a little "disciplining" for congress consequent to its action in overriding his veto of the independent offices bill. He told more than a hundred members who assembled to greet him when he returned from the south he didn't care how long they stayed in session, but the telling was an ironic, informal talk. He called attention to the fact the thermometer seldom climbed above 110 degrees in a Washington summer. Then he added that he learned a lot from barracuda and shark—lion and tiger, respectively of the fish world—during his trip south.

GARNER THERE TOO
At any rate, the president today will tell his leaders just what is what, and at the same time get the real low-down on pending political moves in the two coming conferences. Vice-President John Garner, senate leader Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Senator Byrnes (D) of South Carolina, Senator Pat Harrison (D) of Mississippi, and a number of other prominent Democrats were slated to come to the White House for today's conference.

Tomorrow night Speaker Rainey of the house will head the delegation. He will be accompanied by other important Democrats and committee chairmen.

On Monday, the president will be at his desk early, ready to plunge into the work of running the new deal through the approaching conclusion of a congress which, unlike the proverbial month of March, came in like a lamb and threatened several weeks ago to go out like a lion.

So-S 1-8; Sept. 86-86 1-8; Corn, May 17-17 1-8; July 19 7-8-50; Sept. 52-52 1-8; Oats: May 30 1-8-1-4; July 31; Sept. 31 5-8.

Washington Intelligent State Intelligence in Washington state is supposed to be the highest in the nation.

OHIO RECEIVES

(Continued From Page One)

ful, would have been delayed for months, or even years, if the company had seen fit to take the case to the higher courts.

OTHER SUITS FILED
Shortly before the state settled its case against the gas company, five damage suits growing out of the same explosion were filed in Cincinnati against the Struck Construction Co., Cincinnati, principal contractor for the new office building. They sought a sum aggregating \$275,000.

Orman G. Terry, administrator of the estate of William B. Ryder, Columbus, one of the five blast victims, asked \$100,000. Mae O. Chesney asked \$75,000 for the death of her husband, Edward P. Chesney, a decorator.

Other plaintiffs were: Matthew Stevenson, Columbus, asking \$50,000 for concussion of the brain and injuries; John Smith, Columbus, asking \$35,000 for skull fractures and injuries; and Clyde Clifton, Columbus, asking \$15,000 for brain concussion.

3 CLEVELAND

(Continued From Page One)

with aiding and abetting the bankers in each instance with fraudulent intent.

The indictment outlined a \$10,112,540 transaction between the Union Trust and the Van Sweringen Corporation. It charged that on September 29, 1931, the bank bought government bonds of that amount from the corporation and sold them back to the corporation October 8. And then, it was charged, the bank issued its Oct. 1 statement of condition listing the bonds among its assets and the sum paid to the corporation among its deposits.

The grand jury's action last night climaxed a study of the bank's record that began 14 months ago when the institution closed.

Seven indictments have been returned here to date by county and federal grand juries in connection with alleged irregularities at now closed Cleveland banks.

J. Arthur House, former president of the Guardian Trust Co., and Vice-President Harry C. Robinson and William Green were named by a federal grand jury March 25 for alleged misapplication of funds.

Alvanby Johnston, former chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and a director of the Standard Trust bank, was sentenced to serve 1 to 20 years in the state penitentiary for alleged misapplication of funds. C. Sterling Smith and Howard F. Evans, also convicted with that bank were connected on similar charges.

Indictments against Painter and Radwin returned early this month by the county grand jury charged irregularities in connection with a \$3,000,000 loan to Painter by the bank.

Representatives from Greenfield, Washington, C. H. London, Lancaster and Columbus, will attend in large groups for the parade which will precede the initiation. The Columbus Drill and Degrade teams will conduct the ceremonies. Allan Tarshish, supervisor of the district and deputy grand president, will preside. F. W. Geiger, of the Public Utilities Commission, will be the principal

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Inquiry to Air War Conflict on U. S. - British Owned Merchant Ships

WASHINGTON—More and more dynamite is scheduled to explode when the Senate Shipping Committee starts investigating the International Merchant Marine in addition to the fact that Roosevelt while on the yacht Neerunah with President Roosevelt, testimony regarding the conflict between American and British flag vessels in wartime. P. A. S. Franklin, head of I. M. M., was called before the Council of National Defense during the Hoover Administration and was told that merchant vessels owned by American companies would be taken over by the Government in case of war—Franklin agreed. However, I. M. M. controls the White Star Line vessels, flying the British flag. After the hearing Franklin wrote a letter to Arthur J. McCarthy, manager of White Star Line, explaining that he had to agree to this, and insinuating that it meant nothing. The Senate Committee has this letter.

Smoketeers

Trim, diminutive Senator White of Maine, hater of smoking, therefore is on the spot in the Black curatorial probe hearings. Senator McCarran and Black puff long black cigars; Senator Austin of Vermont uses an odoriferous pipe. With a droll grin, White stood it as long as he could, one day scratched out a note and passed it along. It said: "The three smoketeers, McCarran, Black and Austin."

Ohio's Senator Fess and Nevada Senator McCarran are the two early birds of the Senate. They are waiting at the door of the Senate barber shop every morning at 7:30 a. m. when the senatorial parlor is opened. Some people think there is a lot more behind Dr. Wirt's pretty well munched brain than he exposes than just the good doctor's habit of "crinations about Bolshevism." The man who backs Wirt, James H. Rand, was the one who sponsored a radio broadcast in which was used an imitation of the President's voice. Roosevelt turned thumbs down on letting his voice be imitated. Larry Todd, Soviet news man, named by Dr. Wirt as one of the famous Brain Trust party in Virginia, enjoys one of the best reputations of any correspondent in Washington. He is one of the most idealistic, painstaking and reputable members of the profession. Dr. Wirt is frequently alluded to by Senators as "Dr. Squirt," popularized in a quatrain by Donald A. Richberg, general counsel of NRA.

War Clouds

War between Peru and Colombia is almost certain on June 20 unless the State Department and various Latin American governments move heaven and earth. On that date the League of Nations period for conciliation expires. Colombia refuses to renew it. Vincent Astor, host to the President on his white and orange yacht, owns 2,000 acres near Roosevelt's 500 acres place at Hyde Park. Every year he provides excursions up the Hudson for New York's poor. He also provided about half a million dollars for the Roosevelt "Roosevelt Line," a private International Merchant Marine. Senator Pat McCarran from Reno, Nevada, has declared war on a bill to permit horse racing in the Nation's Capital. Senator Bob Reynolds of North Carolina, who once ran a skating rink in Mississippi, is more favorable.

Some people are speculating that the hue and bulk about Eisenhower and the Brain Trust may lead Roosevelt to ditch his intellectuals. The betting by insiders is the opposite. Roosevelt frequently throws a liability overboard, but the New Deal is too closely identified with the Brain Trust to be divorced. The intellectuals may be tossed down, but not ditched.

Ex-First Lady

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's chief diversion is bridge-playing, but she declines to take it seriously. She won't learn any contract system of bidding, insists on bidding by "intuition." Probably she is the quietest famous lady in Washington. She lives only a short throw from another "first lady," Mrs. William Howard Taft, but they hardly know each other. She still

Bennett Romance Story



"It's just a case of nerves," said Richard Bennett, noted stage and actor. "Seven years have proved that we are not suited to each other," said Mrs. Bennett. Which is "a propos" of their separation. They shown before nerves or incompatibility marred romance.

buys her groceries from a dingy but expensive old establishment in Georgetown, oldest section of Washington. The Administration's most beautiful young blonde is Mrs. Fred Roper, "Monte" for short) daughter-in-law of the Commerce Secretary. Her husband, now with the Democratic National Committee, went to college at North Carolina and brought her back to Washington from Raleigh "to carry my diploma." The blondness is strictly a natural, hair strikingly light and eyes pale blue.

Clarence Darrow

Clarence Darrow's "Little Man What Now" committee, set up to find out what kind of deal the NRA is giving the little businessman, is about to bring forth a report. Details of the findings are being closely guarded, but the inside word is that the moral tone is critical. North Carolina's much-married, leather-lunged Senator Bob Reynolds, is a great hand for popping into committee hearing and thundering forth his defense of the "people's rights." But in the secrecy of committee sessions it is a different story. On the first test vote on the Stock Exchange Bill, Reynolds lined up with a combination of Tory Republicans and Democrats to emasculate the measure. The committee was in executive session. The amazing similarity of bids from cement companies has led the Tennessee Valley Authority seriously to consider manufacturing its own cement. Dick Lewis, head of the White House Secret Service staff, is the ace chess player around the Executive Offices.

Julep-Time In Washington

Julep-season is on the way—the most enjoyable period in Washington. A mint julep, properly made, is the perfect harmonizer. It frosts quickly and heavily, it means rain in the offing. It frosts slowly, and with only a thin coating it means dry weather. And a tip: to eliminate that unfrosted half-inch around the bottom of the julep mix and stir it with the glass on several thick pieces of newspaper. The paper is a poor heat conductor and prevents the warmth of the wood of

porcelain table top from radiating into the bottom of the glass. Erudite Dr. Riccardo Alkaro, while Panamanian President, minister to Washington, is expert on Julep glasses. He says that true rock crystal glasses would cost several hundred dollars each. Tumbler goblets of any size probably are unobtainable. True crystal is a geological discovery rarely found in unfractured large enough to produce cocktail glasses. So-called crystal bought for julep glasses is simply a fine grade of glass.

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John Ruskin

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What's what you receive when you buy John Ruskin at 50c. Extra value! 60c HAVANA, plus other imported tobacco, for only 5c. Compare them with any brand you now can buy at 5c. You'll agree that John Ruskin are milder and better tasting, because there is BETTER and MORE HAVANA in John Ruskin. Try one today. You'll like it. John Ruskin bands are redeemable for valuable premiums.

I. Lewis Cigar Co., Newark, N. J.

5c

Frederick Cigar Co., Columbus, Ohio, Distributor.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- Figuring the Winner



EAGLES TO RALLY IN CITY SUNDAY

Geiger, Tarshish on Program For District Initiatory Services.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a large initiation of candidates here Sunday afternoon under the sponsorship of Circleville Acacia of the F. O. E. Representatives from Greenfield, Washington, C. H. London, Lancaster and Columbus, will attend in large groups for the parade which will precede the initiation. The Columbus Drill and Degrade teams will conduct the ceremonies. Allan Tarshish, supervisor of the district and deputy grand president, will preside. F. W. Geiger, of the Public Utilities Commission, will be the principal

EXTRA!
Here is an offer that you simply cannot afford to miss. It is a Triple A Spring Special, and we hope you will act quickly because such an amazing subscription bargain will not last long.

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PICTORIAL REVIEW . . . 1 YR.
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PICTORIAL REVIEW
WOMAN'S WORLD
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Gentlemen: I enclose \$. . . Please send me your big Triple A Bargain Offer.

Name . . .
Town . . .

"KNAVE'S GIRL"

By JOAN CLAYTON

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CHAPTER FIFTY-SIX

It was all over. And Patricia, lying in her own bedroom, safe, secure, flung across the bed, was sobbing. She was still in evening dress, Julian's orchids, crushed and crumpled, still clung to her rhinestone shoulder strap. She had wept, she thought, forever. She thought that she would never stop.

For weeks she had controlled herself. The floodgates were loosed at last. Deeper, deeper she forced her shaking body into the pillows. She wanted to beat her head against the floor, to scream until she could not think, to do anything that would annihilate the desperation of her spirit.

Her own violence wore her out but she was still sobbing quietly when Julian rapped at the bedroom door.

"It's very late, Patricia."

No answer from the girl. "Please unlock the door. Let me in. I must talk to you. You must be sensible."

"Go away, Julian. For heaven's sake go away."

"When you want me I'll be in the card room. I'll wait, if need be, till morning but we must talk it out."

His footsteps retreated. She heard him going down the stairs. After a long time she sat up and looked dazedly about the familiar, luxurious, rose-colored room. Outside the storm, like her own despair, had reached its height. Drapes of rosy taffeta shut out the sight of it but not the sound. She could hear the wild dash of the rain against the panes, the creaking of the trees, the howling of the rain.

Julian was waiting for her in the card room. As she had seen him a thousand times before, she imagined him now, slumped in the leather arm chair, a pack of cards spread on the table before him, his forehead knotted beneath his shock of snow white hair, his gray eyes intent, his mind absorbed upon some problem of the only game he considered worth a moment's concentration. Julian waiting for her to come and talk it out. What talk was further talk? There had been too much talk already. Words that got them nowhere.

Julian would never understand. He was incapable of seeing her side of it. For him the problem had been solved. He, Julian Haverholt, had saved the shreds of her reputation.

Certain doors might be shut to her, certain stories might go the rounds, certain very proper people might sniff and raise the eyebrow. The fact remained that Julian's audacity and nonchalance had scored again. He had snatched victory from defeat. By his magnetic legend he had turned a major scandal into the appealing overture of a front-page romance. The girl admitted that, bleak and unrejoicing. A spotless reputation—and hers was hardly that—was little solace to a breaking heart. Futile to remind herself that other girls had married men they did not love for reasons less urgent. She was not like other girls. She was herself.

"I can't," she said aloud. "I can't."

The storm raged on. The windows strained as if they might burst in, the latches groaned. Presently she walked across the room, pulled back the drapes and peered through the streaming panes into the wilderness of the night. She stood there for many minutes. Once she whispered, "Clark."

The wind whined in maniacal fury, the tree tops rioted together; somewhere a loosened shutter, blown with every savage gust, banged to and fro against the house. The cataract of noise was

maddening to insanity. That shut-ter. There it went again.

"Why doesn't someone fix it?" Patricia demanded in querulousness, near hysteria. Her own voice frightened her. Pressing her hands against her throbbing temples she turned from the window, jerked at the drapes. Something caught. The pin that held her orchids. She tore the ruined flowers free, flung them to the floor.

Suddenly she removed her crumpled frock, walked to the closet and selected not a nightgown but a tailored suit. She hardly knew what she was doing. Mechanically, she stepped into the skirt, pulled on the frilly little blouse, the simple coat. Next, she changed her stockings and her shoes. Her plan was

formulating. She had borne enough; she could bear no more. Escape at any cost was the essential thing. To pit her decision against Julian's will, to face his arguments, his threats, his pleading was impossible tonight. And, she must leave tonight. At the desk where she had sat so often, she seated herself to write her parting note. How hard it was to frame. A dozen efforts were cast aside. All at once Patricia swept the crumpled sheets together, tore them into bits, tossed them into the wastebasket.

"You coward," she said. "You utter coward."

What had she been about to do? Often Julian Haverholt called her absurd and childish and foolish. Those terms had stung. Still at her greatest opportunity to display her personal integrity, her common decency, her bravery, she had reacted like a frightened, vicious child. In her own unhappiness she had forgotten Julian. If he had failed to see her side of it she had most certainly failed to see his. Because she was wretched she would rob him of the triumph of a life-time. She owed much to Julian. She owed him less than marriage and more than flight. There must be some middle ground. Patricia found it.

By reason of their engagement, she could in all dignity insist that she should leave this roof. Julian himself should accompany her to a hotel. Until the bridge marathon had run its course, the engagement should stand. Upon the termination of the match, she would slip from Julian's life and from the world that knew her, and try to find what happiness she could in other ways than playing bridge. So Patricia planned it.

In a mood more mature than she had known in her nineteen years Patricia pulled out the smart pigskin bag that had once delighted her and knelt to pack the necessary clothes. After all, there was a kind of bitter satisfaction in knowing that the worst had happened and that she had survived it. From the beginning she had feared exposure. She had been exposed. From the beginning she had feared that Clark's love was not for her. That, too, was true.

It was at a time like this that the gambling blood her father gave her stood the girl in good stead. It's all in the breaks, Patricia, he had told her so many times. No use whining, take the cards as they lay. That goes for life, too. I guess it goes for anything. Perhaps, she had not had the breaks. Why? What? She had gambled and she had lost.

Anyone can smile when winning; the test comes in defeat. James Randolph Warren would have been proud of his daughter could he have seen her square her shoulders, pick up her bag and start down the darkened stairs to fight it out with Julian Haverholt.

Holding carefully against the balustrade, the bag bumping against her knees with every step, Patricia reached the foyer. The

foyer too was pitchy black. Outside the storm continued unabated. A tapestry, blown by a savage current of air, gave her an unpleasant start as it brushed against her arm. The noise was incredible. She heard the wild clamor of the wind the ceaseless banging of the shutter, the creaking of the house itself, as she groped toward the card room and observed in faint surprise that the door was closed. Odd of Julian to close the door.

"I'll wait, if need be, till morning. I must talk to you tonight," he had said.

Had he gone to bed? No, he would not go to bed until he saw her. She knew Julian well enough to understand his inflexible determination. She hesitated to form again in her mind the words which would combat the force of his argument. Julian would not approve. She must talk him down.

Leaning forward she knocked vigorously enough to be heard above the storm. There was no reply. Again she knocked with no result.

"Julian," she called and then shouted, "Julian."

Bewildered, shaken by some nameless dread, she stood very still in the darkness of the hall. Her mouth felt dry. Her heart was pounding. Silly to be so disturbed.

Julian must have gone upstairs. He had tired of waiting and had gone to bed. Somehow she felt sure he hadn't. It was the frightful racket that upset her nerves and her apprehension of the imminent scene. Perhaps he had dropped to sleep inside. She knew the soundness of his slumber; he was a man who, by his own admission, could not be waked by less than an explosion.

Patricia turned the knob, pushed against the door. With a sense of definite shock she saw that there was no light in the card room. A fine spray of water beat against her face. A window must be open. "Julian," called Patricia, her tone high pitched and frightened, "Julian."

Her voice was lost in the wildness of the wind. Suddenly she was desperately afraid. She was afraid to turn on the light. Her knees shook violently, a lock of loosened hair whipped across her mouth. Trembling, terrified, she fumbled for the switch. Light blazed into the room.

Julian Haverholt was seated in his leather chair. Cards were scattered on the table before him and were scurrying to and fro upon the floor where rain was dashing from the open window. Julian's gray eyes were wide in a look of infinite surprise. Down his cheek a thin trickle of blood moved from a bullet hole in his forehead.

He was dead.

Patricia knew that she was screaming. Above the wild fury of the storm she heard her own screams of mortal terror. Julian's open eyes stared straight into her eyes. Rain poured through the open window just behind him, beat upon the carpet, dashed across his hands. Blood moving slowly down his forehead, twinkled on his shirt front, shone upon the bustling cards beneath his outspread hands. They danced with every savage gust of wind, leaping from the table to the floor like autumn's falling leaves.

The girl claved backward at the door and then ran forward with a rush and flung herself beside the leather chair crying senselessly, "Julian, Julian." It was no use. Julian Haverholt was dead. The smile of faint surprise was fixed forever on his lips. The rain poured upon them both, the murdered man and frantic girl.

(To Be Continued)

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Periodical "Check-Up" On Health

Early Recognition of Disease Increases Chances of a Cure

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

BRIGHT'S DISEASE and other serious disturbances of the kidney are not as frequently encountered as they were a century ago. But it is am-



Dr. Copeland

ing to learn the number of persons afflicted with kidney disorders. I venture to say that in most instances the sufferer from kidney trouble was unaware of its existence until he was well beyond middle life. This fact can be traced to negligence, particularly the lack of periodic urinalysis.

No one will deny that the early discovery of an inflammatory condition of the kidney is of vital importance. When the disorder is recognized in its early stages, and proper diet and necessary measures are enforced, cure is possible in most cases. It is only when the disease is neglected or overlooked that permanent and serious changes occur in the kidneys. These ailments in their serious forms can be prevented by periodic examinations of the urine. No doubt the value of these tests is brought home to you when you are examined for life insurance. All insurance companies insist upon a complete urinalysis on the part of every applicant. An insurance policy will not be issued if the urine gives evidence of kidney trouble.

A careful urinalysis gives information concerning the functioning of the kidney. It may give hints concerning other vital organs of the body, such as the heart, lungs, liver and blood vessels. It is an important part of every physical examination. Most doctors consider an examination incomplete if the urine is not subjected to various tests.

Contrary to a common belief diabetes is not a disease of the kidneys. It is a disorder of the pancreas, the "sweet bread," as we call that organ. But the existence of diabetes is often revealed by a urinalysis. In other words, though the patient did not suspect he had diabetes and had no marked symptoms of this disorder, the examination of his urine showed the presence of sugar.

Early Treatment of Diabetes
The early recognition of diabetes means saving the patient from a great deal of discomfort. Usually, restriction of diet and enforcement of certain hygienic rules will be sufficient to remove the disturbance. If the test had not been made it is very likely the patient would have continued his wrong diet and habits. Doing that would have led to further and more serious trouble.

Another advantage of the periodic tests I mention is that they serve as an accurate index of the purpose of certain disorders. Repeated tests will show improvement or lack of improvement. This will influence the treatment and care of the sufferer. If you have not recently consulted a physician do so now. Make sure that you report to him with specimen of your urine. This should be collected over a period of twenty-four hours, and the total amount of urine voided should be calculated. I cannot overstate the importance of periodic urinalysis.

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Tonight's "Airline" Features

SATURDAY NIGHT

8:00 p. m.—"Jefferson, last of the Gentlemen Builders." NBC-WJZ network.

8:00 p. m.—Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood: dramatized film previews; gossip by Cal York, screen reporter: CBS-WABC network.

9:00 p. m.—Grete Stueckgold; Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra: CBS-WABC network.

9:00 p. m.—Donald Novis, tenor; Frances Langford, contralto: NBC-WEAF network.

9:30 p. m.—Saturday Revue; orchestra: soloists: CBS-WABC network.

9:30 p. m.—Beatrice Fairfax dramatizations: NBC-WEAF network.

10:00 p. m.—Al Trahan: Saxon Sisters; Graham McNamee; Lenrie Hayton's orchestra: NBC-WEAF network.

10:00 p. m.—Broadcast from Byrd Expedition: CBS-WABC network.

10:30 p. m.—Pan American Programs; Cordell Hull; Bands; Soloist: NBC-WEAF network.

10:30 p. m.—WLS National Barn Dance; Linda Parker; Uncle Ezra; Spareribs; the Westerners; Maple City Four and other stars: NBC-WJZ network.

SUNDAY FEATURE

Ezio Pinza, basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

politan Opera Company, will be featured as the soloist with Fred Waring's Pennsylvania; on their Sunday broadcast, April 15, from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m., E. S. T., over the Columbia network. Pinza was scheduled to appear on this program Easter Sunday but was prevented from doing so by illness.

The outstanding successor to Chaliapin in operatic roles has one of the most phenomenal voice ranges in the world. For 10 years he has been a Metropolitan favorite for his spectacular acting, notably as Don Giovanni, as well as for his singing. Born a Roman, Pinza studied to become a civil engineer but when still a youth turned to music and was graduated from the Conservatory at Bologna with high honors. Following his debut in "La Boheme," he sang with Continental opera companies several years before the World War, through four years of which he served with the

Italian artillery. After the Armistice he re-entered opera, finally becoming the leading basso under Toscanini at La Scala in Milan. In 1926 he came to America to join the Metropolitan.

Pinza's solos for Sunday evening are "His Last Song" by Tosti; Prologue to Simon Boccanegra, by Verdi; "La Gioconda," by Puccini and a fourth to be selected.

In horse and buggy days, the things that shut off the view were called blinders instead of billboards.

A WANT-AD
will
FIND IT!

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

4-14

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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- HORIZONTAL**
- 40—recline
50—eager
52—blotch
54—supposed hypnotic force
55—one who rents land
57—eating utensils
59—populace
60—prophets
- VERTICAL**
- 1—glass used as an abrasive
2—Hebrew name for God
3—Greek letter
4—engines of war
5—soizes suddenly with the teeth
6—make believe
7—behold!
8—kind of tree
9—passage in the brain
10—mock
11—word of unknown meaning appearing in the Psalms
12—lassoed
16—encircling band
19—deal with or handle
21—hairs introduced beneath the skin
24—borders
26—riotous festivity
29—feminine name
31—royal
33—reinstates
35—unit of weight for precious stones
36—removed from office
37—quantity of paper
39—workers' organizations
40—sources of being
43—attire
46—sup
48—narrow woven fillet or band
51—barrier to prevent flow of water
53—fish eggs
56—negative
58—correlative of either

Here with is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

COPELAND BATES
AROSE TOLIVE
SILVERLAIN
TOW MANOR LENS
SNOW NOT NOTE
NEED R BIVAN
LADDER DIVAN
EGG B BAIT
CURE RAW LEST
ASS DUNEIS SIR
MUREBATES RAI
PANEL L TAMED
SLOPE SWINE

MOVIES

AT THE CLIFTONA

The role that Greta Garbo portrays in her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring picture, "Queen Christina," which comes Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the Cliftona Theater, is similar in many respects to her own glamorous personality.

Garbo had the story of "Queen Christina" in mind for several years and explored deeply in Stockholm archives during her recent visit to Sweden to study the character she was called upon to play.

Queen Christina has been described as a seventeenth century woman who lived a twentieth century life. On the throne she was a spectacular figure. She disdained the finery of femininity for the more manly garb of her military rank and harassed her palace advisers through her unconventional interludes.

It is during an incognito journey that she meets a handsome Spanish envoy, portrayed by Gilbert, and permits herself to fall madly in love with him. When he finally reaches the royal court to

A MINUTE IN VERSE

Copyrighted by Charles R. Bowers

THE OPEN ROAD

When I speak of The Open Road
I mean the road that is free;
Where everyone carries a load
And helps a bit you and me;
The road where the beggar can tread
As well as the crowned king;
The way where but few forge ahead
Or ever feel failure's sting.
For it is a road that is wide and kind
Where every regret is left far behind.

On this road you'll never chance to meet
The spirit of cruel hate
And none ever burden the weak
Or want to be classed as great;
They journey along their way
With an open heart and mind,
So careful of all that they say
A trying to just let things be.

Traveling this road,

Girl Scout News

Logan Elm Girl Scout troop No. 1 met at the Pickaway-trip school, Tuesday. In our horseshoe we planned a hike for the next meeting, April 24. Everyone is to bring a half dozen sandwiches and a covered dish.

After the patrol corners we went to the cafeteria and had refreshments in charge of Ruth Immell, Evelyn Pierce and Rosalyn Dreisbach.

Scribe, Virginia Dreisbach.

"Prayer passes" are the ones thrown just to see if they will connect, like a government relief policy.

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete, Diagrammed
Marian Martin Sew Chart
Included.

PATTERN 9915

Bows are bigger and better than ever, and what smart young thing wouldn't look irresistible with a crisp "cats whiskers" version like this, tucked beneath her chin! And there are so many other captivating details on this frock she'll adore. For example, the double perky flares over the shoulders, the up and down points of the seamings at the waistline and the simply divine back closing. Posies, too, are all the rage, and may be substituted for the bow, as sketched in the small view. Printed cotton, silk or dimity, lawn, or swiss are lovely fabrics to use.

Pattern 9915 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE NEW MARIAN MARTIN SPRING PATTERN BOOK—a practical Spring sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for the woman who needs slenderizing lines. PRICE OF NEW BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.



9915

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Debts Again
AL of war debt discussion in Washington has been by the British treasury's payment of a surplus for the receipts running ahead of expenses, it is argued by those to debt revision. Great should be willing to make man token payments on her part of the war debt. Officials are said to hold that the case have not been affected by the surplus. They fear that the latter cause a popular reaction in country that may delay final settlement of the war-debts question.

ident Roosevelt is expected to message to Congress the present session dealing with this matter. What position remains problematical. A bill in Congress has been introduced against revision of the war debt. This has been one of the main points of contention. The surplus in the British will not have the effect of this attitude. That a exists, though, should not other factors in the debt be overlooked. Britain has advanced as a cause for revision, its inability to pay, indicated an intention of a complete survey of the whole debt situation should be made at the earliest possible date with a finding a definite and permanent settlement of this some question. Our own demand it no less than of the debtors and the world.

Members of the French cabinet, attending sessions, on their hats and over-just in case of emergency.

Many Students Helped
angle of the federal relief program about which not much has been heard is that the giving of financial assistance to college students. Funds available in Washington that 52,327 students are receiving such aid through employment in part-time jobs at rates of pay averaging \$15 a month. They are distributed among 948 colleges and universities.

In order to be eligible for help, students must attend a non-profit making institution, must carry at least three-fourths of the normal program of courses; must certify his attendance at college could be impossible without this aid; must be of good character and must possess ability to do high-grade scholastic work. Not more than 75 per cent of the funds allotted to any institution can be paid to students who were regularly enrolled in some college last year.

As a permanent policy, the system would be objectionable on many standpoints. In an emergency that makes it necessary for the government to contribute the support of millions of persons, the plan, however, takes on a different aspect.

Many of the students receiving aid probably would be on relief if they were not in college. If government help enables them to obtain an education while providing for their subsistence, a double purpose is being served.

Cheapening the dollar doesn't mean lessening its popularity.

A code for an overworked alphabet ought to be somewhere in the recovery program.

You can prove anything by the record. Grandfather said cigarettes would ruin the country and now look at us.

The grocer would need farm rent, too, if he took what was offered for each article regardless of what it cost him.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.
Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names. General letters, if you intend to criticize or attack individuals or organizations, will be printed unless they are signed to let

Find it in the Classified

CIRCLEVILLE HERALD AND THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to cut or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions taken according to rate. No ad is taken for less than a space of three lines. Count five average words in the line on paid advertisement.

Chartered ads will be received by telephone and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day, change of 20 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Carriage attention given to mail orders.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

Advertisers will be responsible only for any incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Employment

EARN EXTRA MONEY copying Names, Addresses for mail order firms. Home spare time, experience unnecessary. Write for information, CIRCLE ADVERTISING, 401 Broadway, New York.

Livestock

49—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—From improved blood-tested flocks. Using the Whole Blood Strained Antigen method for B. W. D. (Pullorum Disease). Hatched in modern, sanitary, electric incubators. Visitors welcome. Open Sundays. So, Ohio Hatchery, Phone 55.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Do not hesitate to have eggs hatched that are not blood tested. Our modern methods of hatching will give you quality chicks. Cromans Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS—All heavy breeds from choice, well culled flocks all large type leghorn males used since 1926 from pedigreed matings. All stock B. W. D. antigen tested. Hatched in a new Electric Smith incubator. Cromans Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

CALL 532 when you want the best window shades at the lowest price. Griffith & Martin.

62—Radio and Supplies

SEE THE NEW Crosley Shelvedor \$99.50. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

Real Estate For Rent

75—Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT—Fully equipped restaurant. Complete with Neor signs, etc. Apply R. Aronson 125 1-2 E. Main-st.

Classified Display Ads Are Business Getters

TO LOSE FAT

Miss M. Kainer of Brooklyn, N. Y. writes: "Have used Kruschen for the past 4 months and have not only lost 35 pounds but feel so much better in every way. Even for people who don't care to reduce, Kruschen is wonderful to keep the system healthy. I being a woman should know for I've tried so many things but only Kruschen answered all my hopes." (May 12, 1933).

To lose fat SAFELY and HARMLESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning's bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—get Kruschen Salts at any drugstore in America. If not fully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

VARICOSE VEINS

Healed By New Method

No operations nor injections. No enforced rest. This simple home treatment permits you to go about your business as usual—unless, of course, you are already so disabled as to be confined to your bed. In that case, Emerald Oil acts so quickly to heal your leg sores, reduce any swelling and ease all pain, that you are up and about again in no time. Just follow the simple directions and you are sure to be helped. Your druggist won't keep your money unless you are.

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave-Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08 P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37 P. M.—12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:37.

North Bound Buses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Buses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery

128 N. Court St.

Real Estate For Sale

85—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—4 acre tract, good improvements, on Route 22. Price \$1800.00; 5 acre tract, good improvements, gas for light and heat, well located. Price \$2800.00; 6 room frame dwelling on Mount-st. Price \$2000.00; Modern two-story dwelling with garage. Price \$3000.00. Terms to suit purchaser; 152 acre farm, good improvements. Price \$2500.00, will trade for city property; A fine modern dwelling, good location, price right; 6 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage on Court-st. Price \$4200.00. For further information see or call CIRCLE REALTY CO., Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple, Phone 234.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—A dandy modern home with a two-car garage on Court Street. Possession given Sept. 1st. Circle Realty Co., Masonic Temple, Rooms 3 and 4, Phone 234.

Classified Display

Automotive

PURLO-PEP GASOLINE

TIOLENE MOTOR OIL

GOELLER'S SERVICE STATION

Cor. Logan and Court Sts.

EXCLUSIVE

Trade Windshield Service

Trade Your Old Windshield

Wiper Motor for a New One.

Charter Starter Drive Service

Edison Batteries

Genuine Chevrolet Parts.

We Cut Keys for All Makes of Cars.

COMPLETE DUCO AND BODY SERVICE.

Get our estimate before you order your next repair or service job.

The Harden Stevenson Co.

132 E. Franklin St.

Business Service

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THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

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E. S. Neuding, Vice President

O. S. Howard, Treasurer

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C. A. Leist, Attorney

Merchandise

TODAY'S SPECIALS

Dayton Tires 4.40x21 . . . \$3.95

6 Ply Radials 4.50x21 . . . \$3.95

EXCEL BATTERIES

13 plate, 1 year guarantee, \$3.95 Exchange;

15 plate, 18 month guarantee, \$5.95 Exchange;

U. S. Semi-Balloon Bicycle Tires, 28 Inch . . . \$1.25

Regular 28 Inch—\$1.00.

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COMPLETE AUTO GLASS SERVICE

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Come To **THE MECCA RESTAURANT**

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Perennials

Perennials for your flower garden and also for the rock garden, small plants in pots and field clumps. Save money by having them reserved now. Lots of folks are doing it.

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Call 44.

Livestock

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Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges

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E. G. Buchsleh, Inc.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

SAVE TIME

Get Results

A HERALD Want Ad will save the field in a few hours for what it would take days to locate.

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CHICAGO, ILL. MARCH 15, 1934

MUSH STARTED A NEWSPAPER AND HIS MANY FRIENDS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO IT AND HERE ARE SOME OF THEM:

THE GUY WHAT WROTE THIS-DON'T USE SECH BLIM GRAMMAR-MESSE WE'LL USE IT!

SPORTS EDITOR FATSO

YOWSAH!

MONDAY'S GAME IN JONES FIELD WAS VERY DISAPPOINTING TO THE VIEWER OF US EXPERTS-THE PITCHERS DONE THEIR VERY BEST-THE GAME WAS VERY ACCURATELY DINNER-TIME-AND THE SCORE WAS 25 TO 45!

CLOSE AT THE END OF THE SIXTH INNING TEAM NEEDS A NEW MANAGER-AN

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Auctions and Legals

ADMINISTRATOR PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, April 14, 1934, at two o'clock p. m., on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in Monroe Township, and State of Ohio, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1.—Being Lot No. 4 of the subdivision of the lands of Isaac Clifton, deceased in partition case of Isaac Clifton, et al., partitioned by the Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, recorded in Partition Record No. 12, 1022-225, beginning at a stake on the east side of the Palestine and Williamsport Turnpike, thence with the line of said lands N. 75 deg. 20 min. E. 21.92 poles to a stake on the east bank of Bushy's Run; thence said run N. 14 deg. 20 min. E. 16 poles to a stake on the east bank of said Run; thence N. 22 deg. W. 2.68 poles to a point in said Run; thence N. 11 deg. 30 min. E. 7.26 poles to a stake on the east side of said Run; thence N. 75 deg. 45 min. E. 94 poles to a stake in the west line of Survey No. 10775, thence with the line of said Survey N. 75 deg. 45 min. E. 94 poles to a stake in the west line of Survey No. 10775, thence with the line of said Survey S. 56 deg. 45 min. E. 27.96 poles to a stake on the west corner of Lot No. 4 of this partition; thence with the West line of said Lot S. 5 deg. W. 61.2 poles to a stake on the North-east corner of the partition; thence with the North line of Lots 2 and 3, N. 86 deg. W. 110.76 poles to a stake on the North line of Lot 2; thence with the line of said Lot 2 S. 38 poles and a foot to a stake in said line; thence S. 22 poles and 12 links to a stake; thence S. 22 poles to a stake and thence S. 22 poles to a stake on the line of said Survey No. 10775 and 6207, being the same as conveyed to John E. Davis by Clement Clifton by his deed dated April 7th, 1876, recorded in Deed Book No. 47, at pages 291 and 292.

TRACT NO. 2.—Beginning at three links at the South West corner of a tract of land known as the 125 acre tract conveyed to Isaac Clifton and Clement Clifton by John E. Davis by his deed dated April 7th, 1876, recorded in Deed Book No. 47, at pages 291 and 292, being a part of Robert Means Survey No. 10775 and 6207, being the same as conveyed to John E. Davis by Clement Clifton by his deed dated April 7th, 1876, recorded in Deed Book No. 47, at pages 291 and 292.

TRACT NO. 3.—Beginning at three links at the South West corner of a tract of land known as the 125 acre tract conveyed to Isaac Clifton and Clement Clifton by John E. Davis by his deed dated April 7th, 1876, recorded in Deed Book No. 47, at pages 291 and 292, being a part of Robert Means Survey No. 10775 and 6207, being the same as conveyed to John E. Davis by Clement Clifton by his deed dated April 7th, 1876, recorded in Deed Book No. 47, at pages 291 and 292.

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THE RED AND BLACK

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
PUBLISHED BY THE JOURNALISM CLASS

JUNE 7

APRIL 14, 1934

NUMBER 29



SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

FILMORE, SIMON WILL AGAIN DIRECT BANDS AT FESTIVALS

CAST FOR SENIOR PLAY IS NAMED

Original Comedy By Foven-
mire To Be Given On
May 24, 25.

The cast for the Senior class play "Butter and Eggs" which was written by E. K. Fovenmire, was named Wednesday.

The play centers around "Pop" Smith portrayed by Lyman Englund, a man who meddles in everyone's affairs with more or less success, but comes to grief when he starts to meddle in his own. His wife is played by Betty Brown.

Thomas Harman and Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick are cast as Mr. and Mrs. Upham who have the usual share in the home arguments.

Other members of the cast include: Eloise, Margie Brown; Fred, Robert May; Dorsey, John Robinson; Gus, Lee Cook; Henry, William Ashbrook; Mr. Larson, Russell Skaggs; The Jones Sisters, Mary Curtin and Ruth Newland; College co-eds, Margaret Bower, Charlotte Moore, and Betty Barnes.

The production keeps at least half of the Senior class occupied including the cast and the technicians.

The tentative date for the play is May 24 and 25.

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TEACHERS ORGANIZE

At a meeting held Monday evening, April 9, under the chairmanship of Mr. Daley for the purpose of organizing a City Teachers' organization Mr. Frank Fischer was elected president; while Mr. Kenneth Lea was made vice-president; Miss Florence Brown, secretary; and Miss Ethel Stein, treasurer.

The purpose of this association is to have the teachers more united socially and professionally.

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JUNIOR CLASS TO PRESENT 'SHIRT SLEEVES' APRIL 19, 20

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Act Domestic Comedy By

Burdette To Be Given

Thursday, Friday.

The Junior class play, "Shirt Sleeves," will be presented Thursday and Friday nights of next week, April 19 and 20, respectively.

"Shirt Sleeves" is a domestic comedy. It is a play that shows a family who laughs at their hardships during the depression. It is written by Charles Quimby Burdette.

The cast of characters includes Horace Gilmore as Franklin Rand, the father. A strong and tolerant man, but not perfect. Capable of being tempted into too strong a security during times of prosperity, and into despair under adversity. Withal, abundantly able to surmount all these ills.

Eloise Hatzo, portraying the part of Julia Rand, the mother, is essentially of the same makeup as her husband, but much more spoiled by a life of comfort and ease. Looks younger than her age because of her great skill of her beauty, rather than of her magic on her face and hair are self-evident.

Lydia Given as Diana Rand, the eldest girl of the family, has all of her mother's worst characteristics. All her good points are deeply concealed and are brought out only under the refining processes of social reverses.

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Girl Reserves

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Girl Reserves Plan

TEA FOR MOTHERS

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Scores Increased By Re-check

The results of the Senior Scholarship test were changed to a higher level when checked by the state officials. The greatest increase in score was that of Thomas Harman.

Harman ranked first in Pickaway-co and Robert May ranked second.

All of these seniors are to be congratulated at the successful showing they made for their county and school.

The following are the grades of the seniors, who participated in the contest:

Thomas Harman	248 1-3
Robert May	215 2-3
Ned Hitchcock	206 1-3
Lyman Englund	206 1-3
Dale Ankrom	202 1-3
William Weldon	187 2-3
William Ashbrook	174 1-3
Mildred Francis	174
Martha Rader	172 1-3
Helen Colville	154 1-3

TRIP TO COLUMBUS PLANNED BY CLUB

Members of the E. M. S. club are busy making plans for a summer visit to interesting places in Columbus.

At the meeting held Wednesday night, April 11, at the high school building, the plans tentatively selected were the radio station WBNS, penitentiary, Feeble Minded Institute, and Port Columbus.

The club is going to charter a bus and will visit these various places of interest in a body.

The food committee for last week's meeting was Miss Hittler, Betty Barnes, Dick Plum, Martha Rader, and Margaret Bower.

Refreshments, consisting of creamed tuna, fish, mushrooms on toast, sandwiches, and tea, were served.

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Alumni Win

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Defeat Winners of Class Tourney—Games Grand Finale of Season.

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Composers and Bandmasters Are Chosen to Conduct 3rd Annual Meet.

5 BANDS TO PARTICIPATE

Program Completed; Schools To Feature Soloists.

Close upon us are Band festivals which will be held at Marysville on April 27, with Henry Filmore as guest director and on May 4 at Lancaster with Frank Simon, director.

Five central Ohio schools will participate, namely, Upper Arlington, Marysville, Lancaster, Bexley, and Circleville.

When Mr. Zaenglein met with the Central Ohio band directors last fall they chose a program consisting of the following arrangements: Lullaby, a march, On the Mall, Skaters, Waltz, march, Men of Ohio, La Czarina, A Japanese Sunset, Country Gardens, march, Poet, Peasant, and Light Cavalierman; Hungarian Dance No. 5, Semper Fidelis; Victor Herbert's favorites; America; and the Star Spangled Banner.

As a feature of the program each of the schools will present soloists.

A trumpet quartet will be the Circleville High School band's contribution.

A trumpet solo will be given by a member of the Upper Arlington band, a trumpet duet by Marysville, and a brass quartet by Bexley. Lancaster's contribution is still undecided.

Mr. Gill is practicing with the local band for this event during the absence of Mr. Zaenglein.

Mr. Filmore, one of the guest directors, is the eminent composer and band master of Cincinnati. Mr. Simon is one of America's foremost band masters.

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Alumni Win

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Defeat Winners of Class Tourney—Games Grand Finale of Season.

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